

## BRITISH SAILORS TAKEN TO BERLIN

More Than 100 Survivors of  
Big Battle Rescued by  
Germans.

Berlin (via wireless, via Sayville), June 9.—The German admiralty reports: "After the battle of Skagerak, the German sea forces brought in one ensign and one man of the Queen Mary; two men of the Indefatigable; seven men, of whom two were wounded, of the Tipperary; three officers, two noncommissioned officers and seventy-five men from the Nestor; four officers and sixty-three men, of whom one officer and ten men were wounded, of the Nomad, and fourteen men, all wounded, of the Turbulent. "These 177 British were rescued by small German cruisers and torpedo boats."

The Dutch navy department stated that the Germans rescued by Dutch cruisers will not be interned, but will be allowed to return home in accordance with the stipulations of the international treaty concerning survivors of ships in distress at sea. Sailors aboard the trawlers who witnessed the sea battle agreed with the reports of rescued German sailors that the English forces during the whole engagement were superior to those of the Germans. The number of ships of all classes participating in the battle is estimated at from 100 to 150. The number of German ships is estimated at fifty and the English ships from seventy to eighty.

### REAL BRYAN ENTHUSIAST.

Pays \$1 for Half Dollar that Commander Had.

Chicago, June 9.—Some Bryan enthusiasts at the Stratford traded a perfectly good dollar today to the cigar counter girl for a half dollar that William Jennings Bryan carried around until he decided to spend 5 cents for newspapers at the counter.

## New Welkins for Old and Delegates Ring--Ring--Ring!

By FRANK O'MALLEY.

(Sun News Service.) Chicago, June 9.—Somebody dug up a couple of welkins somewhere late last night and installed one in each convention hall this morning, where the patriots walked them all day until the welkins rang and rang and rang.

The larger and more raucous welkin was nailed up in a prominent spot right out in the middle of the Auditorium Mooseyard to replace the battered welkin which, although a bear for punishment, had had the brains beaten out of it long before last night's session was adjourned. The smaller and more fragile welkin, which was decorated with large bows of satin ribbon, was hung in the Coliseum, where the Republican delegates, after punching the time clock, gazed blandly at it for a time, but finally mustered up courage enough to walk right up and slap it severely enough on the wrist to make it tinkle and tinkle and tinkle.

There was talk of anchoring the Auditorium more securely to the State of Illinois.

None other than John Ringling himself was sighted right here in the lobby of

the Congress Hotel yesterday. But this morning when the reporter looked up the circus man the hotel clerk said that John had taken one flash at the assembled patriots in the lobby and promptly had gone away from here to join the Barnum & Bailey Circus again in order to get a little peace and quiet.

It was while looking up John this morning that the reporter bumped into Oliver Osborne near the corner of Michigan and Jackson boulevards and learned from the well-known New Yorker that Oliver had just dropped into town to boom the Hon. John King C. Gillette, of Massachusetts, as running mate for Hughes. Oliver added that he would not be quite ready to spring the safety razor manufacturer's name at the Coliseum for a day or two, however, so perhaps it is only fair to Oliver to warn readers to say as little as possible about the Hughes-Gillette combination until Oliver is all ready to clear for action. There was a rift of the clouds. The sun took a look at Michigan avenue just as three noted statesmen of the Middle West, Finley Peter Dunne, George Ade and Tommy Powers, came up for air and strolled out into the sunlight.

### HUSBAND WHIPPER FREED.

A. J. Hart Doesn't Prosecute, but No Reconciliation.

New York, June 9.—Mrs. Albert J. Hart, who was arrested Sunday last on a charge of disorderly conduct for horse-whipping her husband in the Hotel Ansonia, was released in the West Side Court yesterday by Magistrate Harris. Hart did not appear to press the charge and sent his wife a letter stating that he would not prosecute. Mrs. Hart said afterward that there had been no reconciliation, that she and her husband were still living apart and would continue to do so.

### Former Mayor Acquitted.

Toledo, Ohio, June 9.—Carl L. Kellor, formerly mayor, accused of bribery in connection with the purchase of fire apparatus for the city, was found not guilty by a jury here. It was Mr. Kellor's second trial.

### ELEPHANT HAS A "TRUNK."

Therefore He Is Put in Chicago Hotel Baggage Room.

Chicago, June 9.—A small, but not white, elephant is bothering the Sherman boosters. His name is Chin Chin. He was to have led the Sherman parade about town, but inclement weather kept him indoors. There being no menagerie at the Congress Hotel except the ordinary guests, Chin Chin was tucked away in a regular bedroom. The management objected, and his elephantship was finally stuck away in the baggage room. "Sure he belongs there," remarked Walter A. Rosenfield, the elephant mahout. "Hain't an elephant a trunk?"

### Prefers Cats to Hubby.

Chicago, Ill., June 9.—Mrs. Mary Paul prefers her five cats to her husband's support, he told officers in the court of domestic relations after issuing his "the cats or me" ultimatum.

## SHOOTS HUSBAND AFTER QUARREL

Mrs. Nettie Hickman Slays  
Spouse Outside of His  
Brother's Barroom.

Frederick, Md., June 9.—After following her husband two blocks, begging him to return home, Mrs. Nettie Hickman this morning at 4:40 o'clock pulled a .32-caliber revolver from the pocket of her coat and shot her husband, William Hickman, son of Lawrence and brother of Dr. Lawrence Hickman, State veterinarian, of Baltimore. Hickman died three-quarters of an hour afterward.

Standing beside her dying husband Mrs. Hickman called residents of that section to send for a physician, shouting, "I've shot Will."

Mrs. Hickman admitted this morning that she shot her husband following a quarrel. "I only shot to frighten him," moaned the woman. "I didn't mean to kill him. He was going with other women and I remonstrated."

The woman leaned over the body of her husband until taken forcibly away by Officer Hahn. She was taken to the Frederick County Jail, where she is held pending a hearing.

According to the wife, Hickman returned to his home last night about 12 o'clock. The couple began an argument. Hickman left the house. Mrs. Hickman followed.

In front of the saloon of John B. Hickman, brother of the dead man, the couple stopped. It was then that the shooting occurred.

### MOOSE, WILD FOR T. R., HELD WELL IN CHECK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

vel's, adding that he himself had not approved of it.

### Another Parley Anticipated.

This plan of strategy seemed to be based largely on the idea entertained by Mr. Perkins that the first two ballots of the Republicans would be far from decisive, and that in such an event an effort would be made to adjourn the Republican convention and have another night conference. Apparently he had had assurances from some of the Republican conferees of such a plan being followed after the first one or two ballots.

Knowing the temper of his own convention, Mr. Perkins, and most of the other leaders in the Progressive camp, were not at all sure that they could delay them. Friday was the day when some of the hotheads in the Bull Moose camp had promised to lift the lid.

But Mr. Perkins was helped mightily in controlling his convention during the day by the conference report, which, in the way it was worded, not only tickled the delegates but convinced many of them apparently that Roosevelt would ultimately be taken by the Republicans. It put them in good temper, and they were willing for the most part to acquiesce in the time-worn expedients used to mark time.

"We must stay here until they have balloted down there even if we wait right here two days," was Mr. Perkins' orders. As the day wore on and the indications seemed to preclude the possibility of the Republicans getting to the ballot before evening the task became more and more difficult.

### Platform Helps Some.

The platform helped a great deal, because this was taken up and discussed plank by plank. The prohibitionists were helpful in that they offered a prohibition plank which led to a long debate and recalled a roll call. Senator Borah's appearance before the Progressive convention fitted nicely with the delay program. At the evening session the Roosevelt plan came close to being upset by Gov. Johnson, who broke away from Perkins and the Roosevelt managers, and came very near to getting the convention to follow him. It was the most trying moment that the strategist had experienced during the whole day of anxiety. Meanwhile, the balloting was going on in the Republican convention. Upon the result of this the whole plan hinged. For a few brief moments it looked as if all was over for the strategy board, and that the Roosevelt-right-away people would win the day.

Only through the use of good talkers was the stampede prevented. Then came word that the Republicans had adjourned. A similar motion went through the Progressive convention, and Mr. Perkins in his all-day fight for time had triumphed. The only thing that saved the day for the strategists was a personal message Col. Roosevelt sent this afternoon from Oyster Bay to Gov. Johnson. The Colonel begged his running mate of four years ago not to let the convention nominate him before the result had been known in the Republican convention. But for this message the governor would have moved to nominate the Colonel at the evening session.

### To Nominate Teddy Today.

As it was, he contented himself with making this speech.

"Oh, God, help us! God help us! Here we are tonight sitting at the feet of Reed Smoot and Murray Crane. Were it not by the direction of our great leader himself not to take action I, for one, and I know a great majority of the party feel as I do—would insist and bring about the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt. But I am willing to wait a few hours to give the Republicans one last chance to confer with us. But I shall be here tomorrow morning, no matter what the conference agrees upon, prepared to insist upon the nomination of our peerless leader."

At 8 o'clock tonight the entire Colorado delegation barked, "Do it now, do it now." Ohio shouted back, "When we're ready we'll take Teddy."

Colorado fired back: "Why not now, why not now?"

### Cheering for T. R. Is Longest of All

(By International News Service.)

Chicago, June 9.—Periods of applause which greeted the nomination of the various candidates in the Republican convention follow:

For Hughes, twenty minutes.  
For Root, ten minutes.  
For Burton, thirty-four minutes.  
For Weeks, three minutes.  
For du Pont, ten seconds.  
For Sherman, thirty-five minutes.  
For Fairbanks, thirty-three minutes.  
For Cummins, twenty-five minutes.  
For Roosevelt, forty-two minutes.  
For La Follette, two minutes.  
For Brumbaugh, one minute.  
The mention of Taft's name by Gov. Whitman in his speech nominating Hughes provoked a burst of applause which lasted five minutes.



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is a vivid and pointed illustration of this fact. The Encyclopedia Britannica, conceded by scholars to be the final authority on things literary, says that Lincoln's oration at the dedication of the battlefield of Gettysburg "has taken permanent place as a classic in American literature." This masterpiece of oratory is well worth study. It is known that the strong and forceful words in the English language come from the Anglo-Saxon; they are simple one-syllable or two-syllable words—in fact, the shortest words we use. The more elaborate terms come from the Latin and Greek, which are not near so vigorous as the old Teutonic speech. It is interesting in this connection to study Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. It contains only two hundred and sixty-six words. Of these, one hundred and ninety-four are words of one syllable; fifty-three are words of two syllables; twelve are of three, and seven of four syllables. That is, nearly seventy-five per cent. of the entire composition is in words of one syllable; twenty per cent. in words of two syllables, and a trifle over five per cent. in three and four syllables.

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